

\$11.9 million for quarter

Albany taxable sales set a 20-year record

ALBANY — Taxable transactions in Albany for the first quarter of 1977 registered \$11,925,000 — the largest quarterly gain in more than 20 years except for the spring of 1973. Retail transactions accounted for \$8,033,000 of the total.

William M. Bennett, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, reported that the state's taxable sales for the period topped \$22.1 billion, 19.2 percent or \$3.5 billion more than in the first quarter of 1976. He said the gain was the largest for any

quarter "since the economic recovery began in 1975."

The physical volume of goods sold or used in the state increased by a record 12.5 percent, while price increases were limited to an average of 6.7 percent.

"The durables," Bennett said, "continued to display the greatest strength for the sixth consecutive quarter. Lumber and building material dealers registered a gain of 45 percent on taxable transactions totaling \$605 million."

"New car dealers' sales jumped 30 percent as they experienced their strongest growth in more than five years. Registrations of new cars and trucks totaled 325,000 during the quarter, 23 percent ahead of 1976. Mobilehome, trailer and camper dealers' sales advanced 31.5 percent."

"Regional growth was strongest in Northern California and the mountain counties (20.3 percent), with Southern California (19.9 percent); and the San Francisco Bay Area (19.6 percent) following closely. The San Joaquin Valley and central coastal counties," Bennett concluded, "trailed with a gain of 17.9 percent."



TAKING OFFICE — Bayview Aerie and Auxiliary 2323, Fraternal Order of Eagles, recently installed John Noe (left) of Albany and Ethel Owens of El Cerrito as its president and auxiliary president respectively, in ceremonies conducted at the Eagle Hall at 3223 Carlson Blvd.

CETA public works jobs

ALBANY — As part of the Federally-funded CETA program to provide jobs for city services and improvement, the City of Albany is now taking applications for workers on public works and senior citizen home repair projects. These jobs are designed to assist individuals develop work skills which will help them gain further employment.

Teams of workers will perform minor repair and maintenance at some of the homes of older Albany residents, while other teams will be improving various facilities and sites around the city, such as Albany Hill, the waterfront, city parks, etc. Persons aged 60 or over are urged to apply for positions as advisors to younger workers on the home repair project. Wages will range from \$3.50 to \$4.80 per hour.

These are part time positions, ranging from 20 to 30 hours a week, and the term of employment will be approximately four months, starting in July, "with some possibility that the work period may be extended."

Equal opportunity and affirmative action guidelines will be followed in hiring. All CETA requirements must be met; applicants (1) must be residents of Albany, (2) must have been employed for at least 15 consecutive weeks prior to hiring, or have earned no more than \$30 a week during that time, and (3) must be members of low-income households, as follows:

—One person, \$2,970; two persons, \$4,510; three, \$6,190; four, \$7,640; five, \$9,020; six, \$10,550.

"Those desiring additional information may contact a Mr. Murdock in the City Administrator's Office in the city hall at 1000 San Pablo Ave.," Marty Rosman, Albany CETA program coordinator, said yesterday.

"The phone number is 644-8531."

Albany Day at County Fair

ALBANY — A bus trip to the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton on June 28 — "Albany Day" — will be sponsored by the Albany Chamber of Commerce. Hal Denham, Chamber manager, reminded local residents today.

"Tickets for six dollars and include round trip passage, admittance to the fairgrounds, and a grandstand ticket to the horse races," Denham said.

"Reservations must be made in advance as the bus capacity is limited to 40 riders," he added.

Home water customers conform to rationing

ALBANY — Albany residents were informed this week that only 80 percent of commercial and industrial users of East Bay Municipal Utilities water have stayed within their allotments, but 6 percent of the residential users have met the goals, according to EBMUD officials.

Commercial and other users exceeding their allotments are being fined.

According to EBMUD officials, water consumption was at 124.6 million gallons a day in May, 14 percent below the target set by the district.

Out of 41,000 residents who have requested increases in their water allotments because of hardships, only 2,000 have been turned down by EBMUD officials said. The board will conduct a hearing on June 28 to review the plan.

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New 'ouster proposal' on administrator killed

By NORMAN COLBY
I-G Staff Writer

ALBANY — An effort to make future Albany city administrative officers removable only by a four-fifths vote of the council has failed.

The council decided Monday night to move ahead with refinements of the new city ordinance giving future administrators more power while retaining the concept of removal by majority (three-fifths) vote.

Councilman Robert Luoma made a motion

which would require a four-fifths vote to remove future top administrators, recalling that City Administrator James Turner is being removed on a 3-2 council vote, with Luoma and Councilman Lewis Howell opposed.

Luoma's proposal was seconded by Howell and voted down, 3-2 with Mayor Joyce Jackson, Vice Mayor Pat Griffin and Councilman Mike Gleason opposed.

The entire council appears to favor conferring greater powers upon future administrators, since the

present ordinance is weak, prohibiting the administrator from taking the initiative in hiring, firing or disciplining subordinate employees.

The proposed new law, allowing the administrator the initiative in personnel matters, was discussed last night by the council, and is headed towards its first formal "reading" next Monday night.

Luoma's proposal for a four-fifths vote to remove future administrators was attacked by Mayor Jackson

who said majority rule is "democracy."

Griffin argued that a four-fifths requirement would amount to "minority rule" on the council, adding that cities having such a provision, like Berkeley, are discarding it, moving towards majority rule in such cases.

Howell argued that the four-fifths rule would help prevent council removal of a competent administrator. Griffin countered that it might instead prevent the removal of an incompetent

administrator.

In other business, the council:

—Ordered a staff survey of nearby businesses to determine sentiment for or against formation of an assessment district financing a public parking lot at 811 San Pablo Ave. where East Bay Chevrolet is seeking a use permit for a sales area. The staff will also prepare cost figures relating to creation of public parking.

—Scheduled the Human Relations Commission's first meeting for July 5 at the city hall.

—Learned there has been "some improvement" in the city employee salary situation for racial minorities and women. Figures were provided by Administrator Turner.

—Scheduled a budget meeting for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the city hall.

—Offered no comment to a question by Dario Meniketti whether or not former Mayor Richard Clark is assisting in the current recall campaign against Mayor Jackson, Vice Mayor Griffin and Councilman Gleason.

—Heard an exchange between Luoma and Mayor Jackson, where Luoma said he resented Mrs. Jackson's published comments that Howell, "... does my thinking for me." Mrs. Jackson replied that she doesn't read the newspapers.



ALBANY'S DOLPHINS — Row one (left to right): Robert Adwere-Boamah, Landry Walker, Brian Kiyomoto, Sally Neill, Kwame Adwere-Boamah, Devin Walker, Henry Chao, Michael Peterson, Josh Freeman. Row two: Monique Michell, Lynn Turner, Lydia Newton, Gine Beggs, Tara Bietz, Jenny Fong, Kristen Trayner, Michael Veres. Row three: Philip Stoltz, Nina Connolly, Jenny Newton, Robin Blakely, Nancy Trapp, Cathy Nakahara, Karen Blakely, Dore Bietz, Karen Anderson, Marcella Rensi. Row four:

Coach Anne Zane, Eddy Tenret, Mike Stokes, Eric Helmgren, Laurie Temple, Coach David Breiger. Dolphins not shown are: Molly Turner, Luca Rensi, Suzette Dunning, Ray Connors, Shirley Branson, Jerry Tenret, Mary Jeanne Tenret, Angelique Briggs, Richard Briggs, Robert Briggs, Darrell Briggs, Rebecca Saulsbury, Anne McSweeney, Ann Erhardt, Sofie Danskin, Kara Woods, Melissa Donnell, Tami Peterson, Karen Lamb, Richard Smith, Alan Grazier, Mark Klaver.

Here's how to get kids to work voluntarily -- and make 'em like it

By WOODY JOHANNES
I-G Staff Writer

ALBANY — Most parents will agree — any instructor who can induce kids to take a tough 90-minute workout five days a week, 52 weeks a year, and make 'em like it, should receive the pedagogical equivalent of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

But to date no one has offered more than congratulations to the trio of coaches who daily put the Dolphins through their paces at the Albany Pool. As for the kids on the Dolphin swim team, all that hard work "is a lotta fun."

"Most of our Dolphins aren't trying to get into Olympic competition, via AAU teams," says coach Anne Zane, "nor are they aspiring to professional sports careers. They just like swimming — particularly when there is a little competition involved."

"Why do they work so hard at having fun? Well, they've got to be in condition to compete successfully. Losing all the time is no joy. So they take this thing seriously. Really strive to perfect their technique. And they do an excellent job."

Ann denies that she is a "real swimmer." "I'm just a great sports spectator — good on the sidelines," she grinned.

She also is a qualified physical education instructor, currently employed as a teacher's aide at the Cornell and Vista Schools. She received an associate of arts degree from Pasadena City College, a B.A. in geography from U.C. at Riverside, and

completed some graduate work and received her credentials in education from UCR. As a Dolphin coach she instructs youngsters up to nine years old.

Handling the nine-to-18 group is coach David Breiger. Breiger currently is a sophomore at UCB, majoring in psychology. He has his credentials as a water-safety instructor "and is an enthusiastic individual," according to Anne, "who hopes to receive his Ph.D. in clinical or developmental psychology."

"I like working with children, especially swimmers," David revealed, "because I feel I have some-

thing to offer them. I believe swimming is an excellent sport for both a child's physical and mental development."

"Newest member of the coaching trio is Tom Juterbock, a junior at UCB and a member of the UC water polo and swim teams. Tom is coaching the Dolphins on their backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly."

"The kids are remarkable," Anne said, "and the team, during the eight years since its formation, has made marvelous progress."

A lot of that advance can be credited to the parents — we've had a lot of support

from them. The Moms and Dads handle dozens of jobs for the team — they set up meets, serve as timers, operate concessions, handle public relations. They want to see the Dolphins perform at their best and they don't spare their own efforts."

As for the medals — no category has been established for the geniuses who inspire kids to work voluntarily like a bunch of little non-demons. But some sort of DSC (Distinguished Service, Children) should be offered to encourage them.

Parents would love to get kids to work like that at home.

Youngsters day camp sessions

ALBANY — Three summer sessions of organized day camp for boys and girls will be conducted at Memorial and Terrace Parks, the Park and Recreation Department announced today. Memorial park will accept campers from six to 12 years of age, and Terrace Park will enroll youngsters from six to 10.

The sessions begin on Monday, and the first two-week camp will be followed by two three-week camps. Camps start at 10 a.m. and extend to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Activities include major sports, cooking, arts and crafts, bowling, swimming, nature lore, beach exploring, hiking, biking, field trips, ice skating, group singing, fishing and cookouts.

Trips are tentatively scheduled to Angel Island, Roaring Camp and a Giants baseball game. Lunch is furnished daily, but campers are asked to bring their own bag lunches.

Fee for the two-week session is \$30 for Albany residents and \$35 for non-residents. The three-week camp is \$45 for Albanyites and \$50 for non-residents.

Those desiring additional information may contact the Albany Park and Recreation Department's offices in the city hall.

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Academy lifeboat course

VALLEJO — The California Maritime Academy's Department of Adult Maritime Education will be offering a Coast Guard approved Lifeboatman Certification course at the Academy in Vallejo beginning July 25, and ending July 29. The course will run for 5 days, 8 hours each day, from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

The U.S. Coast Guard will administer the final examination at the end of the course, and all students that successfully complete the examination and meet the U.S. Coast Guard requirements for sea time and eligibility standards will be awarded their Lifeboatman certificate. Since the course has recently been approved by the Commandant of the Coast Guard in Washington, D.C., the minimum sea service is only 3 months for all departments — Deck, Engine, and Stewards.

Lifeboatman Certification (651) will teach the stu-

dent the names and functions of the parts of lifeboats and liferafts; how to lower, launch and retrieve lifeboats and liferafts; operations of commonly-used davits; the use of boats under oars and sails, including landing in a surf and the use of a sea anchor; the use of a lifeboat radio and other signaling equipment; how to act as coxswain, etc.

Tuition for the course is \$85, and there is a \$5 registration fee. Meals can be provided by the Academy for students at the rate of \$1.25 per meal. Those students not wishing to commute may make arrangements to stay at the Motel "6" just outside the Academy gate. To register, simply mail the tuition and registration fees to the California Maritime Academy, Attention: Adult Maritime Education, P.O. Box 1392, Vallejo, CA 94590, or you may register in person at the Adult Education

office at the Academy in Vallejo.

For further information, readers may call (707) 644-5601 and ask for the Adult Education Department, or write to the above address.

Stained glass window dedicated

OAKLAND — A 9 by 10 foot stained glass window, once part of the San Francisco Schmidt Lithograph Building lobby, was dedicated to the Oakland Museum History Department's permanent collection in a public ceremony, at 2 p.m. June 18 in the History Gallery.

Remarks about the history of the window and its restoration were made by History Curator L. Thomas Frye and distinguished guests.

WATER RATIONING

conservation in the East Bay, but consumption in March was 72 percent of normal and April consumption was only 66 percent of what would be normally expected.

"The downward trend was firmly established in the first month of rationing," Hitchcock said. "After Feb. 8, the day rationing began, water use fell steeply, and for the next three months EBMUD customers succeeded in doing better than water conservation goals."

"We will have to keep it up for the summer, but I think we will be able to say in October that we all have succeeded in beating the drought this year."

Hitchcock pointed out that almost all of EBMUD customers have managed to use less water than their allotments so far.

"In fact, only about 15 percent of our customers have requested an adjustment to their allotments for reasons of family size or hardship," he added. "There are just a lot of people with big families who are using less than the standard household water allotment."

In addition to the water savings resulting from the rationing system, EBMUD is also making rapid progress on the emergency construction project in the Delta which will supplement the East Bay water supply this fall.

"It will be a remarkable achievement to design and build the Middle River pumping plant in only half a year," Hitchcock said. "Normally a project this big would take at least two years."

Already the piles which are needed to support all the pumping plant structures in the peatland of the Delta have been driven, the con-

crete foundations have been poured, and a power substation has been installed. Five big pumps are scheduled for delivery in July, and the construction schedule has proceeded smoothly.

"It looks like we will be able to meet our deadline to start pumping about 70 million gallons of water a day from the Delta to the East Bay in September," Hitchcock said.

The Middle River pumping plant project is estimated to cost about \$2.1 million to build and operate during the drought. Additional purification systems costing about \$2.5 million to build and operate are being installed at EBMUD six filtration plants.

The additional water for the East Bay will come from EBMUD's contract with the United States Bureau of Reclamation for water from the Auburn-Folsom South Unit of the Central Valley Project.

More jobs available in Bay Area

ALBANY — Job placement in May by State employment offices in the Bay Area were up almost 12 percent from a year ago. The latest count of 7,369 was 782 higher than the 6,587 recorded for May of last year.

Totals for every month so far this year have been above the same months in 1976, according to Milton Quadros, regional administrator for the Employment Development Department (EDD) in the six-county Bay Area.

Quadros added that job orders received from employers have also been higher, reflecting both a stepped-up drive by his units and an improving economy.

Golf lessons

OAKLAND — Low cost summer golf lessons for beginners are available starting June 20 through Oakland's Office of Parks and Recreation.

Both sessions will feature six 1½-hour lessons and a "day on the course" with equipment provided. Readers may phone 273-3494 for registration information.

Book on retirement programs

SAN FRANCISCO — Employees who are not covered by a pension or retirement plan where they work can get a free booklet from the Internal Revenue Service outlining how to set up an Individual Retirement Arrangement (IRA).

IRS Publication 590, "Tax Information on Individual Retirement Savings Programs," explains in simple language how qualified individuals can set up their own retirement plan and get a tax break at the same time. And this year, for the first time, non-working spouses such as housewives can establish their own IRA providing the working spouse has an IRA. The booklet also covers certain restrictions and limitations.

Within certain limits the money placed in an IRA and the interest or other income the money earns are not taxed until the individual begins making withdrawals. The minimum age for making withdrawals from an IRA is 59½ unless the owner becomes disabled before then.

According to the IRS, most people will realize a tax savings when withdrawing the money because retirement usually places them in a lower income tax bracket.

The tax treatment and restrictions of Individual Retirement Arrangements are among the items discussed in IRS Publication 590, available from local IRS offices.

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Hometown news

Alameda County has been selected as the site of the 1977 Western States Regional Veterans Day Parade, Albanyite Jerry A. Williams, coordinator of the event, announced today.

"The procession — one of the six official Veterans' Day parades in the United States — will form in San Leandro at 10:30 a.m. on November 11", Williams said. Owendell Jackson, our general chairman, said the parade will be limited to 200 units with an anticipated participation of some 5,000 individuals.

"The units and organizations, in addition to the military and veterans' groups, that are expected to participate include a number of county's high schools, colleges, fraternal, and social groups, and will include their band, drill teams, color guards, marching units and floats. We're mailing out entry blanks sometime this week to those desiring to participate."

"One of the most significant achievements of the Alameda County Veterans' Day Commission is the selection, for the 15th consecutive year, of Alameda as one of the six sites designated by the President of the United States, for regional observances", Jackson observed.

"We're urging local organizations and units interested in participating for cash awards, trophies, ribbons and citations to contact us," Williams added.

Williams, a past state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of California, may be reached at his Albany home, 1336 Portland Ave. Williams phone number is 525-5749.

Two Albanyites — Michael Anthony Griffin and Paul Ross Haller, were honored recently for outstanding academic achievement, at the second annual All-University Honors Convocation for San Francisco State University students. The ceremony was conducted in McKenna Theater. Both maintained 3.50 grade point averages.

Griffin received the Magna Cum Laude honors for his scholastic accomplishments in speech, communication, and Haller was honored for his studies in psychology.

Also singled out for academic achievement this week was Janis Wetteland Hansen of Albany who received honors from Mills College "for distinction in her major field". She received a bachelor of arts degree in music.

"Ms. Hansen has compiled an outstanding scholastic record while at Mills", a school official said, "and was elected to the ranks of the national Phi Beta Kappa honor society in her senior year."

Receiving the degree Doctor of Jurisprudence from San Francisco's Golden Gate University School of Law, recently, was Albanyite Louise Smyser. She was among 208 persons receiving the degree — the largest graduating class in the history of the school. Some 47 percent of the Class of 1977 are women, according to the university's information officer.

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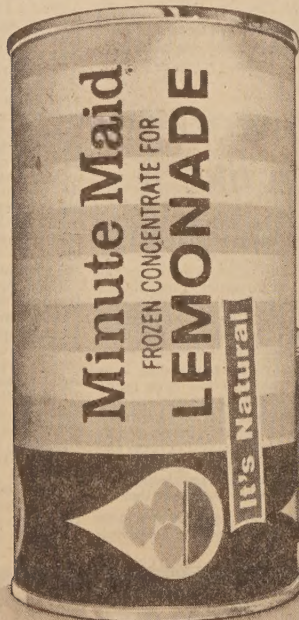
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ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR 1977

Senior Citizens' News

By Laurie Altman and Stephanie Fall Creek
Today: Adult Classes re-
starting with World Affairs
at 11:45, and Play

Reading at 1:45: Swiss Steak
is on the bill of fare tonight.
Remember to sign up early
for supper, so you don't miss
out!

Thursday: Bingo is at
10:30, followed at 11:30 by

Peter Pan Club schedules three summer sessions

ALBANY — Beginning on
June 27, Peter Pan Club will
sponsor three summer ses-
sions of planned activities
for boys and girls from 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. The first will
be a two-week session fol-
lowed by two three-week
sessions.

The fee includes all ac-
tivities: daily noon punch,
arts and crafts supplies, and
trips (there may be an addi-
tional charge for special
trips such as Angel Island,
Roaring Camp and Fairy-
land). The first session ex-
tends from June 27 to July 8;
the second session from
July 18 to August 5 and the
third session from August 15
to September 2.

Collectors sponsoring stamp show

OAKLAND — The Annual
Stamp Show sponsored by
the East Bay Collectors
Club will take place August
7.

With the co-operation of
the Leamington Hotel, 19th
and Franklin Streets in Oak-
land, the "Jester's Court"
and the "Versailles Court"
shows will be open Saturday
from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the "Jester's Court"
there will be open to view
over 900 pages from many
collectors' personal al-
bums.

In the "Versailles Court"
there will be over 15 profes-
sional stamp dealers with
stamps, stamp supplies and
other philatelic items.

It is estimated that over
50,000 people are engaged
in collecting stamps in the
Northern California area.
Stamps range from one
hundred year old rarities
through the new space age
issues.

For the younger collec-
tors there will be a fishing
pond with valuable
"catches" waiting to be
caught on magnetic hooks.
A stamp auction will be
conducted on August 8th at 1
p.m. featuring U.S. and
Foreign stamps.

Singing. Bring your bag
lunch to have with us at
noon, then stay to play cards
afterwards. Blood Pressure
Clinic is from 1:30 to 2:30 at
City Hall Council Cham-
bers. This health service is
just one of the many free
health services offered for
Seniors.

Friday: Art Projects
Class leads of the day at 10
a.m. The Community Ser-
vice Group meets at 10, also.
At noon, come have bag
lunch with us, then play
bridge at 12:30. This even-
ing after supper is a presen-
tation on "Effective Con-
sumer Complaints."

Saturday: Stitchery Class
meets at 10 a.m., and a new
Adult School Class, Ameri-
can Art History, from 11:30
to 1:30. Dancing is from 2 to
5 p.m.

Sunday: Open at noon for
coffee, cards, conversation.
Weekends can be a lot more
fun when you share them
with your friends at the
Senior Center.

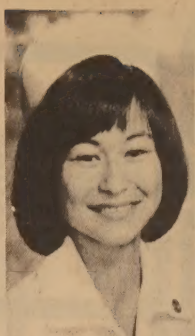
Monday: Creative Writ-
ing Class meets at 9:30.
Watercolor Class at 10 a.m.
The Watercolor Class will
not convene in July. Foot
Clinic is at City Hall Council
Chambers from 10 to 11 a.m.
Come to the Center at 1:30
for Relaxation Class, and
really unwind! Let your
muscles and mind let go.

Tuesday: Needlecrafts
and crafts Group meets at 10
a.m. Noon is bag lunch time.
Come at 2 p.m. for Exercise
Class. Don't forget to vote
on Tiny's beard! 25 cents
per vote, keep or shave?
Money raised goes to the
Senior Center Building ex-
pansion fund.

Wednesday: Adult School
Classes convene, starting
with World Affairs at 9:30.
Creative Retirement at
11:45, and Play Reading at
1:45. Play Reading is a new
class to the Senior Center
and promises to be very ex-
citing.

Those of you who are
going on the Lawrence Welk
trip, remember to be at the
Center at 7:45, so that the
bus can leave promptly at 8
a.m.

We now have tickets on
sale for the Fourth of July
Pancake Brunch. It will be
held at Memorial Park from
10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is
\$1.50. Come and bring all
your friends! Money will go
to the Senior Center Ex-
pansion Fund, so do support this
worthy cause, and have
pancakes, juice, coffee and
sausages.



RECEIVES CAP — Marian
(Mrs. Gary) Silverman of
Albany, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph R. Grant
of Beverly Hills, was
among the 79 members of
the graduating class of
the Samuel Merritt Hospi-
tal School of Nursing,
who received their diplo-
mas in commencement
exercises conducted last
week at the First United
Presbyterian Church of
Oakland. Mrs. Silverman
plans to remain at Samuel
Merritt Hospital, working
as a registered Nurse.

Some tips on locating that summer job

SAN FRANCISCO — A big
part of the Bay Area's
500,000 young people aged
16-24 may be looking for li-
mited summer jobs this
month, and here are some
tips for them from the
California Employment
Development Department:

- Do not rely too heavily
on publicized summer youth
employment projects —
they are mainly for disad-
vantaged jobseekers. Don't
pin all your hopes on big
employers, either.
- Instead, set out on your
own as follows:

1. Ask your family,
friends and relatives, as
well as friends of friends,
for job tips. Tell everyone
you are looking for sum-
mer work. And don't over-
look previous employers.

2. Widen your search to
cover your neighborhood
householders and busi-
nesses. If a potential employer
knows you or your family,
your chances are better.

Lake Merritt weekend boating fair

OAKLAND — Both ex-
perienced boaters and those
wishing to enter the bur-
geoning recreational world
of sailing, power boating,
water skiing and the many
modes of skimming over,
pivoting through or hopping
across our rivers, lakes and
bays will want to experience
the Lake Merritt Boating
Fair, 1977, this weekend,
June 25 and 26.

The Sailboat House, 568
Bellevue Avenue in
Lakeside Park, will be
center of a large number of
activities and displays, in-
cluding a mini boat show, a
sailing simulator, free
Whale Boat rides for
youngsters, boating safety
displays and boating infor-
mation classes by the U.S.
Coast Guard Auxiliary.

One of the features of the
two-day show will be a Coast
Guard helicopter demon-
stration. The Coast Guard will
also have a fully equipped
power boat on display.

An El Toro Sail-a-thon will
see the little sail boats rac-
ing around the lake for
prizes to raise funds for the
Alameda County Lung
Assn.

Gymnastics program

ALBANY — A gymnastics
program for children 4 to 6
years of age will be con-
ducted on Tuesdays and
Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m.
at the Community Center,
1123 Eighth St., the Park
and Recreation Department
announced today. A second
class, for youngsters 7 to 14,
will meet on Tuesdays and
Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m.
at the Center. The latter
class will be divided into
"ability groupings."

The fee is \$20 for Albany
residents and \$23 for non-
residents, for the five-week
course. Classes are limited
to 10 children. The first ses-
sion extends from June 27
through July 28, and the
second from August 2
through September 1.

Readers desiring addi-
tional information may con-
tact the Albany Park and
Recreation Department of-
fice at 1000 San Pablo Ave.
The phone number is 644-
8514.

Times mailbag

The Times publishes all local legitimately signed letters that are
not obscene, libelous, personal attacks or over 250 words. Longer
letters are likely to be shortened or returned.

Editor
Dear Sir:

The citizens of Albany
should be made aware of
some outstanding contribu-
tions to open government
that have resulted from the
election of Patrick Griffin
and Michael Gleason.

1. The abolishment of the
city council work sessions
which were held in the con-
ference room in the back of
the council chamber at 7
p.m. just prior to the official
meeting.

Because of the early hour,
lack of publicity, seat limi-
tation and a backroom at-
mosphere, people rarely at-
tended the work sessions,
visitors were not given an
agenda nor were they in-
vited to participate in all the
time I attended the sessions.
I was never made to feel
welcome but rather that I
was eavesdropping.

Today, the council meet-
ings are held in the open
before the general public,
unheard.

2. Greater public availa-
bility of the city council
agenda and all the material
pertaining thereto (minutes
of council, commission and
committee meetings, re-
ports, correspondence, an-
nouncements).

On Friday afternoon the
city clerk is required to post
a complete packet of the
agenda material on the wall
outside the city hall door
and to deliver one to the
public library. This impor-
tant material is available to
the public early enough so
that concerned citizens can
do their homework in time
for the Monday night coun-
cil meeting.

Let's be thankful for open
government; we didn't al-
ways have it.

Sincerely yours
Dario Meniketti

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Editor
Dear Sir:

An Open Letter to Mayor
Jackson and Councilmen
Gleason and Griffin:

We supported your elec-
tion to the Albany City
Council because we
wholeheartedly agreed that
the business community
had been too influential in
city affairs and was serving
its own interests to the de-
triment of the city as a
whole. We agreed that the
average citizen should have

greater representation and
the opportunity to partici-
pate in the decision-making
process. We looked up to you
to limit special interests
groups and effect balanced
representation for the entire
community.

We are disenchanted now
that we see you are pursuing
the same style of politics
and closely aligning your-
selves with just a different set
of special interest groups
which are politically more
in vogue than the business
community.

We feel you do not repre-
sent the entire community
and are fearful that your
unreflective pursuit of
liberalism will have
sociological ramifications

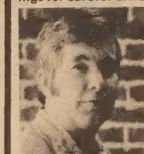
in Albany similar to what
happened in Berkeley. We
do not want our lovely
small-town family envi-
ronment rapidly trans-
formed into a mecca for
transient disillusioned souls

whose constant rhetoric de-
stroys community cohe-
siveness and is only of
cathartic value. More sim-
ply — if your goal is to en-
hance the small-town fami-
ly community here in Al-
bany, think before you act or
you will attract to Albany
the very people who will de-
stroy the small-town
cooperative spirit we are all
working to preserve. If,
however, your goal is to in-
crease your political visibil-
ity for candidacy in a larger
metropolitan area, your
current course would give
you a track record palatable
to a large political group but
at the unforfeitable expense
of a small family-oriented
community which is trying
desperately to resist urban
sprawl and urban values.
We will resist you all the
way!

Michael D. Smith
Margaret R. Smith
504 Key Route Blvd.
Albany, CA. 94706

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Summertime Is Learning Time The Peralta Community College District Presents Summer '77 Tuition-Free Sessions

**FEATHER RIVER
COLLEGE**
P.O. Box 1110
Quincy, CA 95971
(916) 283-0202

Peralta's college in the Sierra, Feather River, is situated on
a 160-acre site of meadow and forest-covered land.
In addition to conventional courses, it is ideally situated
to offer courses dealing with such topics as conservation
of natural resources. The regular summer session begin-
ning June 27 is being supplemented by a number of
short courses, among them six sessions of "Educational
Travel" designed for senior adults who wish to visit the
gold camps of Plumas County. Telephone the Peralta
District in Oakland — 834-5500 — for information, or
contact the college directly.

**PERALTA COLLEGE
FOR NON-TRADITIONAL
STUDY**
2020 Milvia Street
Berkeley, CA 94704
(415) 841-8431

Newest of the Peralta Colleges, PCNS offers a growing
number of courses at sites located throughout the
district. There is always something new and interesting
being planned by the staff of this college, and you'll
find it well worth your time to discover the summer of-
ferings, some short courses and others beginning June
27, and plan ahead for Fall.

Peralta's Invitation To You

The Peralta Community College District is a system of public, tuition-free colleges,
outreach centers, and the East Bay Skills Center.

These facilities are open to the citizens of Alameda, Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville,
Oakland, Piedmont and Plumas County. Residents of the District who have either
reached age 18 or graduated from high school are welcome to enter. Many
upper division high school students, with permission of their counselors, also
enroll for a course or two at Peralta.

These comprehensive colleges offer liberal arts, occupational and vocational
courses. It is possible to earn an Associate of Arts or Science degree, to complete
programs leading to satisfying occupational careers, to upgrade existing skills, or
simply to take a class or two which appeal to your special learning interests.

Many Peralta students enroll immediately after high school graduation with the
intention of continuing on to four-year colleges or universities. But many others
are veterans of military service, senior citizens, women re-entering the classroom
world after years spent rearing families, or employed persons who wish to
become part-time scholars.

Full class schedules and other information, including details concerning prere-
quisites for given classes, are available at the colleges.

Counseling and advisory help is available. The colleges reserve the right to can-
cel given course sections if it is deemed necessary.

Community colleges are open door colleges — now is the time to inquire about
registration, and to make your needs known.

Presented as a community service by the Peralta Community College District
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE OF ALAMEDA

555 Atlantic Ave. Alameda, CA 94501
(415) 522-7221

This college, conveniently located at the
corner of Webster and Atlantic streets in
Alameda on major A/C Transit bus lines,
will offer a wide variety of summer classes
beginning June 27. Among special pro-
grams is Aviation Maintenance; the col-
lege has a site on Bellanca Road, near the
Oakland Airport.

**LANEY
COLLEGE**
900 Fallon St.
Oakland, CA 94706
(415) 834-5740

Located in the heart of Oakland, Laney is
the largest of the Peralta Colleges and
offers a rich assortment of summer
courses, from air conditioning and
refrigeration technology to wood
technology, art to speech. Summer session
instruction begins June 27.

**MERRITT
COLLEGE**
12500 Campus Drive
Oakland, CA 94619
(415) 531-4911

Merritt is the college on the Skyline, located
in the East Oakland hills yet easily reached
by public transportation. Like its sister col-
leges, Merritt provides an assortment of
courses during the June 27-August 5 summer
session. It is also possible to learn by
television; a basic course in data processing
begins immediately — inquire now. Merritt
also administers the East Bay Skills Center,
which has several courses open for summer
enrollment.

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59¢

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Coffee

M.J.B. 2-lb. TIN
(COFFEE LIMIT 1)

6.59

75¢ VALUE

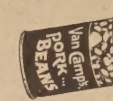


Bar-B-Q Sauce

CHRIS & PITTS
REG., HICKORY, HOT
14 OZ. BTL.

4.9¢

33¢ VALUE

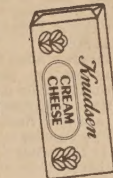


Pork & Beans

VAN CAMPS
300 TIN

2.9¢

72¢ VALUE



Cream Cheese

KNUDSEN
8 oz. PACKAGE

5.9¢

\$2.29 VALUE



Peanut Butter

SKIPPY GIANT
40 oz. JAR

\$1.89

\$1.39 VALUE



Potato Chips

GRANNY GOOSE
NEW GIANT 15 oz.
TWIN PACK

\$1.19

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FOR SALADS OR
COOKING 48 oz. BTL.

\$1.89

DOZ.



Fresh Eggs

SYLVESTER
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(Nolaid lge. Gr. AA doz. 67¢)

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Olive Oil

BERTOLLI
24 oz. TIN

\$1.89

30¢ VALUE



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BUTCH ALL POPULAR
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5.9¢

CANTALOUPE

RIPE, SWEET MELONS

19¢

19¢

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100s

\$2.39 VALUE

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FRESH PORK ROAST

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66¢

Sliced Bacon **1.29**

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Pork Sausage **89¢**

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PORK CHOPS **1.39**

BEEF STEW **1.49**

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Chocolate Shake **1.19**

Grated Cheese **1.19**

Whole Pimientos **59¢**

MUSHROOMS **55¢**

Spanish Olives **99¢**

Ant Stakes **1.29**

Soup **2.85¢**

Soup **2.99¢**

Retired Beans **39¢**

Rock Salt **39¢**

Liquid Detergent **69¢**

Bath Soap **3.89¢**

Handi Wipes **65¢**

Paper Towels **65¢**

Black Flag **1.39**

Red's Tamales **88¢**

Orange Juice **3.81**

Shortcake **1.89**

Cake **1.89**

Pizza Deluxe **99¢**

Cottage Cheese **63¢**

Yogurt **27¢**

Whipping Cream **49¢**

Margarine **53¢**

Margarine **65¢**

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In fact, 75% of all MERIT smokers are former high tar cigarette smokers—the toughest taste critics of low tar smoking.

MERIT—the cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco—seems to be solving the smoker dilemma of having to choose between high tar or low taste.

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

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Kings: 8 mg. 'tar,' 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '76
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Tests Prove Taste

MERIT and MERIT 100's were both tested against a number of higher tar

cigarettes. The results proved conclusively that 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco does boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

And you can taste it.



REGULAR and MENTHOL

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Ormond Albany area club news

Peralta president

ALBANY — Constance Ormond has been elected president of the Peralta Community College District Board of Trustees for the coming year, and Booker T. Jackson, Jr. was chosen by fellow trustees to serve as vice-president of the board.

The elections took place at the board's annual organization meeting, held Monday, June 6, at Merritt College, when a new student representative was also selected. She is Toni Diaz, College of Alameda student body president, and replaces Finis Mims, former Merritt College student president and the first student representative to the Peralta Board.

Student representatives participate in discussion and debate and sit with the Board. By law, they do not vote, nor do they participate in executive sessions. During the session, Eugene Osegueda, Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Services at Merritt, presented a "Who's Who in Junior Colleges" award to Mims.

Chancellor Thomas W. Fryer Jr. was elected to a new term as secretary of the Board.

Two trustees were sworn in for new four-year terms; they were elected in April. They are Mrs. Ormond, who lives in Piedmont and whose trustee area also includes Plumas County (each trustee must reside in a specific area, but is voted on at large) and Carl Dechow Jr., who lives in the Central Oakland trustee area.

Oakland-Piedmont Municipal Court Judge Howard L. Schwartz administered the oath of office to Dechow, and Oakland-Piedmont Municipal Judge Jacqueline Taber administered the oath of office to Mrs. Ormond.

In other business, trustees appointed four members to the Peralta Regional Adult and Vocational Education Council, an 11-member body charged with reviewing and making recommendations on vocational and adult continuing education courses to prevent unnecessary duplication. They are Trustee Curtis C. Aller; W. R. Dabney, director of the East Bay Skills Center, which is administered by Merritt College; Chancellor Fryer, and Gary Howard, District Director of Occupational Education.

ALBANY ROTARY CLUB
Hal Denham will chalk up a 30-year perfect attendance record with the Rotary Club's first July session, probably making Hal one of the great attendees of all time.

"It's been a lot of fun too," Hal mused. "Always running into something different."

The different thing he ran into last week was the editorship of the club's "Rota-News" in the absence of the bulletin's regular editor, Bob Carlson. But Hal managed to pound out a six-paragraph edition which mentioned, incidentally, that the guest speaker at a recent session, Fred Dosee, "gave an interesting talk on fly fishing."

When pressed for details which were not included in the six graph issue, Hal revealed that "Fred sort of scared us. The cost of the equipment. He talked about a rod that cost \$200, and a reel that was over forty bucks. And then he says he's only a neophyte."

"Should I have put all that in Rota-News?"

ALBANY LIONS CLUB
The traditional watermelon-eating contest staged each Fourth of July by the Albany Lions, will be held this year, for all expandable youngsters, in Memorial Park. The current catological session is being held in conjunction with the ceremonia groundbreaking for a snack-shack the service club is constructing in the city park.

"And we're going to need some help — all the help we can get — from Lions members and their families," Henry Kruse Jr., editor of the Albany Lampoon, said yesterday.

ALBANY LIVE WIRES
Len Vusold will show slides of Iceland and Luxembourg for Live Wires at 7:30 Friday evening in the Albany Senior Center. Hostesses for the evening will be Anne Bertich and Genevieve Carlson.

The Live Wires are planning a bus tour of the Napa-

Sonoma Valley on Sunday, and have scheduled a plane trip to Hawaii in Sept. 5.

SONS IN RETIREMENT
Sons in Retirement, Branch Number Two, will hold its regular meeting at noon today at Spenger's Fish Grotto.

Speaker will be Carl P. McCarthy who will discuss "Discovery of San Francisco Bay." Big Sir Don Staley will preside at the session.

BERKELEY LODGE 270 I.O.O.F.
Berkeley Lodge No. 270, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., in the Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple, 2288 Fulton St.

Noble Grand Albert P. Brewer will preside over the meeting. "Light refreshments will be served after the business session."

BERKELEY REBEKAH LODGE 262 I.O.O.F.
Berkeley Rebekah Lodge No. 262, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will celebrate Flag Day this evening at eight in the Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple, 2288 Fulton St.

Noble Grand Bertha Nickell will preside over the meeting. Louise Cole, chairman for the evening, "will present an appropriate program."

Light refreshments will be served after the meeting. **BERKELEY CITY CLUB**
The Berkeley City Club celebrates its second Terrence Luncheon today. There will be a social hour at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at 12:30.

"Fifty Years on the Terrace" with the theme "Happy Birthdays" is to be sponsored by the board of directors of the City Club. Mrs. Robert H. Proctor is chairman of the day.

Decorations chairman, Mrs. Lewis Meyers, will be assisted by her committee: Mrs. T. J. Dayharsh, Miss Sarah Rehling and Mrs. David Singman.

Hostess chairman, Mrs. George Coolidge, has selected her assisting hostesses and hosts Mrs. Joseph Azevedo, Mrs. George Coolidge, Mr. John A. Foley, Mr. M. E. Gilchrist, Mrs. William L. Hall, Mrs. Paul T. Lidstone, Mr. Arthur O. Pritchard, Mrs. C. H. Sarnes and Mr. Withold T. Willer.

RAMONA COUNCIL 206
Ramona Council No. 206 will honor their Deputy Great Pocahontas, Paulene Hart of Blazing Arrow No. 178, Alameda, Monday evening.

Helen Sweet Pocahontas will preside over the meet-

ing at 8 p.m. at 533 San Pablo Ave. The deputy will be introduced by her granddaughter, Robin Stewart of Blazing Arrow Council No. 178. The escort team will consist of Adele Waymire, Janatone Allin, Grace Nolland, Dorothy Robertson, Neva Audiss, Rena Vogel, Gracie Moffett and Delpha Stockholm, captain.

Chairman of the evening are Helen Sweet and Adele Waymire.

N.A.E.F.E. NO. 1282
Albany Chapter No. 1282, National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito.

Lee Seidell, program chairman has arranged for a special musical program featuring twelve members of the Harmony Bay Chapter of the Sweet Adelines.

William Read will preside over the business meeting. Refreshments will be served by Edna Christensen, Helen Lindberg and Virginia Ebert.

Albany Chapter members walked away with the top four honors at the NARFE State Federation Convention in Sacramento recently. William Fox was awarded first prize and Otto Hinds second prize for their essay on how to recruit NARFE members. Margaret Gregory and Morris Pool won first prize for their respective entries in the "Hobby Show" and Lucille Tichenor was awarded Honorable Mention.



HEADING P.T.A. SLATE — Officers of Albany High's P.T.A., elected for the term 1977-78, were installed recently by AHS Principal James Walker (second from right). Shown above are (from left): Peggy Torstorn, treasurer; Betty Nelson, auditor; Pat Grazier, first vice president; Carolyn Gan, president; Walker, and Anita Langford, second vice president. Others taking office include Linnie Brown and Anne Silva, corresponding secretaries; Peggie

Craig, recording secretary; Abe Karim, financial secretary; Alice Quan, registrar; Marilyn Chamblain, membership chairman, Carla Tenret, coordinator of volunteer programs; Ruth Ganon, parliamentarian; Jim Walker and Peggy Thomsen, vice awards; Naomi Torrez, Newsletter editor; Christine McKnight and Betty Schinnerer, assistant editors; and Mary Delaney and Pearl Wong, group representatives.

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5,000	86.89	7 Yrs.	2298.76	7298.76	11.50
5,000	70.25	10 Yrs.	3430.00	8430.00	11.50
7,500	164.93	5 Yrs.	2395.80	9895.80	11.50
7,500	130.34	7 Yrs.	3448.56	10,948.56	11.50
7,500	105.37	10 Yrs.	5144.40	12,644.40	11.50
10,000	219.91	5 Yrs.	3194.60	13,194.60	11.50
10,000	173.79	7 Yrs.	4598.36	14,598.36	11.50
10,000	140.50	10 Yrs.	6860.00	16,860.00	11.50

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Increase in late-night passengers

OAKLAND — More and more late night travelers (after 8 p.m.) are using BART these days, according to the transit district's analysts, with the month of May seeing a 33 percent increase over May 1976, and a 17 percent increase over this past April.

Late night ridership for May averaged 7,052 per day, while late night trips during May of last year averaged 5,293 daily. This past April saw an average nighttime ridership of 6,022.

BART officials attribute the increase to a building awareness of the transit system's late night service and the many destinations available.

Overall BART patronage for the month of May continued to be above forecast by four percent with an average daily ridership of 135,665.

Based on historical growth trends, district analysts had forecast average daily ridership for May to be slightly above 130,000. Daily revenue generated for the 22 weekdays of operation in May was just above \$82,000.

Also, on the rise was the transit system's daily car availability. In May the figure, which has been on a steady climb over the past year, reached a daily average of 362, about a 50 percent increase over the May 1976 average, and a slight increase over this past April which saw 351 transit cars available for service daily.

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Albany Bowl

Gary Upton bowls 665 series

By PHIL ALSTON
ALBANY — Gary Upton, 40, of Albany, won the 665 series on June 21 last week by shooting 226-206 in the house eliminations of the Bay Area Summer Doubles tournament.

Upton and partner Velda Gooden, who contributed 584, had the benefit of 126 handicap pins in moving into second place in the standings with 1375.

Just five pins ahead of them were Herb and Jack Holland, whose 1191 scratch total was augmented by 189

handicap pins. Jon Lee and Ernie Cabral stood third with 1370.

In league play such familiar names as Les Riedlinger, Bob Mann and Carl Hendrix were again in evidence.

As he has much of the summer season, Riedlinger again set the pace for the 535 Scratch Trios League with a four game block of 810, which included games of 231 and 222. With strong support from Gordon Libby's 214-780, Riedlinger kept his Johnstown Flood team in first place.

Mann fired games of 204-214-195 for 613 series in leading his Debbie's Doobies team into first place in the Jubilee Mixed League with a 3-0 decision over Team Nine.

Carl Hendrix maintained his league leading pace for Albany Travelers by punching out a 244 game and 604 series.

The 510 Scratch Trios got a best of 553 from Rose Davis, who opened with 214

game. Ethel Simpson shot 213-541 and Betty Darris 540.

Willie Lyles' 552 was best in Post Office Mixed, and Tom Boutte had a high of 562 for Thursday Sleepers. Eddie Childress found Swift 566, Mike Higgins 554, and the Men's Jubilee had Jim Zien and Mike O'Brien deadlocked at 553.

Lonnie Bruchera, whose 590-21-611 held up to win first place in B division singles, gave Albany its only championship in the recently concluded Alameda County Women's Bowling Association tournament.

Cynthia LeBlanc and Maxie Spears, early leaders in A division doubles, had their 1335 total nipped by Karen Nichols and Debbie Blair of Fremont, who posted 1199-153-1352.

Paula Broome had to settle for third in A singles when her 697 was surpassed by Helen Spencer's 606-96-702 and Shirley Cople's 608-91-699. Jess Balcombe was fifth with 591-88-679.

New sponsor 'Rec' Department slates new summer tennis classes

ALBANY — Albany Little League received a new sponsor this week as well as a renewal of a veteran sponsor.

The new sponsorship is the Solano Club, located at 1403 Solano Ave., owned by Gene Mann. Mann also sponsors other athletic teams.

Renewing his sponsorship is Lou Mascola, owner of Mascola's Delicatessen, located at 1007 Solano Ave. Others wishing to contribute \$15 per player may write the Albany Little League, Inc., P.O. Box 6003, Albany, 94706 or phone Fern Luoma at 526-1311.

ALBANY — The Albany Park & Recreation Department announces New Tennis Classes starting: Morning Beginners Tennis Class: 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Memorial Park Courts, five week session, Mondays and Wednesdays, extending from June 27 through July 27. The fee is \$20 for Albany residents and \$23 for non-residents. Jeff Rosemarin is the instructor. Sign-ups are taken at the Albany Park and Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave.

Advanced Beginners Tennis Classes: 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Memorial Park Courts, five week session, Mondays and Wednesdays, June 27 through July 27. The fee is \$20 for Albany residents and \$23 for non-residents. Jeff Rosemarin is the instructor. Sign-ups are taken at the Albany Park and Recreation Department.

NIGHT BEGINNERS TENNIS CLASS Mondays and Wednesdays, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., June 27 through July 27, five week session. The fee is \$20 for residents, \$23 for non-residents.

Jeff Rosemarin is instructor. Classes are held at Memorial Park Courts.

INTERMEDIATE TENNIS LESSONS New Intermediate Tennis Lessons are scheduled June 28 through July 28, 1977, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; five week session's fee is \$25 for Albany residents, \$28 for non-residents.

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Legion team plays in fog

By MIKE HALL
F-G Sports Writer

With their minds already in the Los Angeles smog, the Albany American Legion team played in a fog both literally and figuratively — Sunday afternoon at Memorial Field, dropping a 10-1 rout to the loss.

The loss, combined with Monday's 2-1 heartbreaker at Newark, evened Albany's record at 3-3. The team left Monday for a five-game trip dominating in Los Angeles.

As far as coach Jim Scoggins was concerned, the team should have left a day earlier. "We were 3-3 by the time we got to the fog," he noted the coach. "I've never seen this club this flat. They didn't do much of anything."

Scoggins had plenty of company, however. Berkeley's Legion squad dropped a pair, 10-3 and 3-1 to Bill Erwin at Bishop O'Dowd High School and El Cerrito — playing in a different Legion District — lost at Lafayette, 13-8. Berkeley is now 3-4 while El Cerrito is 2-6. The Erwin victories dropped Albany further out of first place. Erwin now leads the loop with a 5-2 mark.

Who one is playing that well right now," offered Scoggins, "so we aren't too far out of it. The good thing is, last year we played our best baseball after the Los Angeles trip. That seemed to get us going and maybe it will happen again."

Unfortunately, admits Scoggins, there's not much to get a team going when it's as lethargic as Sunday.

Albany managed 11 base hits, and generally played acceptable baseball. The fire just wasn't there when it was needed.

The losers stranded 15 runners, 11 of them in scoring position. Three times rallies were ruined when Alameda pitcher Kevin Haughian collected a third strike for the final out.

way, but by then it was too late.

El Cerrito mounted a hefty attack, pounding out 12 hits — four for extra bases. Secondbaseman Winston Ficklin had the best day, collecting two hits — one a triple, driving home two runs and scoring once himself.

At Newark Saturday, Albany went into the bottom of the ninth with a 1-1 tie and Willie Hardwick firing a four-hitter. But an error on a perfect double-play ball cost Albany the game. Hardwick struck out 10 in the game, which marked the first time he's gone nine innings.

Berkeley had better luck Saturday, beating Alameda in 10 innings, 12-9. Brian Guinn had the winning hit — a two-run single.

Alameda put the game away with three singles and a walk in the third, turning that combination into three runs and taking a 4-0 lead.

The visitors then turned on the power, bating out three home runs over the final six innings. Two of those were off the bat of Steve Falzone, a solo shot in the fourth and a two-run rip in the ninth.

Jeff Ransom, Steve Morales, Andy Odio and Ken Torres all had two hits each.

Alameda Legion Player ab r h bi Player ab r h bi Furlong 1b 5 1 2 0 Luty 1c 3 0 0 0 Simmons 1c 4 1 1 1 T. Pearson 2b 3 0 0 0 Regan 1f 3 1 0 0 Y. Barras 5b 1 0 0 0 Moss 1f 5 3 3 1 Ransom 1f 4 1 2 0 King 3b 3 1 2 0 Miles 1f 3 0 2 0 Vacca 2b 5 1 1 1 Odio 1f 4 0 2 0 Nunes 3b 3 0 0 0 Chinnas 1b 3 0 0 0 Falzone c 4 2 3 3 T. Pearson ph 1 0 0 0 Haughian p 0 0 0 0 Watson 3b 2 0 0 1 Olan 1f 2 0 0 0 Torres 2b 4 0 2 0 D. Stark 2b 2 0 0 0 Jyrink p 2 0 0 0 S. Stark p 2 0 0 0

Totals 37 10 12 7 Totals 37 11 11 1

SCORE BY INNINGS
Alameda (5-3).....000 010 000-1 11 5
El Cerrito (3-4).....000 010 000-1 11 5
E-Luty 1, T. Pearson Ransom D. Stark E. Stark, D. Stark (1), Albany (1), L. Olan, Alameda 8, Albany 15, 2B—Furlong Moss, Morales, 3B—Furlong, HR—Moss, Falzone (2), SB—Simmons, King Ransom Odio, SF—King.

PITCHING SUMMARY
IP H R ER BB SO
Haughian W.....5 11 1 5
Jyrink L.....4 7 5 4 2 1
S. Stark.....5 3 3 3
Hdp.—By Haughian (Oklahoma), By S. Stark (Nunes), Balk—Jyrink.

50th anniversary of long Indian marathon

SAN FRANCISCO — Fifty years ago this week a band of shorts-clad redskins reappeared to a starter's gun at San Francisco City Hall and marched into a 480-mile marathon race through the Redwood Empire to Grants Pass, Oregon.

It was a publicity stunt devised to draw attention to the scenic wonders of Northern California's Redwood Empire, and to lend muscle to local demands for better highways.

The 1927 Indian Marathon drew nationwide publicity with scores of reporters and newsreel cameramen trailing the native runners from June 14 until June 22, when Chief Mad Bull crossed the finish line in Oregon and claimed a \$1000 prize. Fighting Stag, Flying Cloud, Break the Eagle and White Star trailed behind. Americans hung on every parapet and foot film. The race inspired famed C. C. Pyle to write the first of his cross-country Union Derbyes the following year.

The race was conceived by Clyde Edmondson, late manager of the Redwood Empire Assn., & Harry Engen, a San Rafael editor. Seven Karuk and Zuni runners responded. One dropped out at San Rafael when a camera tripod landed on him. Others dropped out with sprained ankles and stone-bruises (the mud was more than a mile in the '20's).

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into Grants Pass to a thunderous ovation. Mayor James Fox receipted for a message from San Francisco's colorful Sunny Jim Rolph.

Today the Redwood Highway the redskins traversed is mostly freeway, carrying millions of visitors to the vacationland the race made famous. The Indian Marathon broke new ground in the sporting world and — as sports writer Jack McDonald declared — "nothing of its kind had ever attracted that much attention."

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Annie Ahlgren, Executrix of the Will of said decedent.

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Superior Court of California County of Alameda.

Estate of William A. Tarleton, also known as William Augustus Tarleton, and William Tarleton, Deceased. No. 207258-2.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Cecil N. Lavers, Attorney at Law, 1057 Solano Avenue, Albany, California 94706, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Enid M. Tarleton, Executrix of the will.

CECIL N. LAVERS
1057 Solano Ave.
Albany, California
Attorney for Executrix

1983A—June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1977

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OAKLAND — Registrations will be accepted only until June 28, 4:30 p.m., for the second annual Ladies Open and Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament at Oakland's Mosswood Recreation Center, 3612 Webster St. Readers may phone the Mosswood Center at 655-4736 for more information.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF ALBANY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Albany, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany, California, until 5:00 p.m., on July 5, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for construction in accordance with the project plans and specifications to which special reference is made as follows:

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ITEM NO. UNIT OF ESTIMATED QUANTITY

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Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions of the contract. The minimum wage rates determined by the Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wage rates determined by the City of Albany for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code the Department has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the County in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Transportation, Division of Highways publication entitled "Equipment Rates and General Prevailing Wage Rates", dated June 1, 1977.

Dated: June 8, 1977
/s/ PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER
City Clerk
CITY OF ALBANY

1979A—June 15, 22, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Estate of: GEORGE SAMUEL JORGENSEN
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of JACK C. RUNNION, Attorney at Law, Professional Law Corporation, Professional Building, Suite 125, El Cerrito Plaza, El Cerrito, California 94530, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: May 31, 1977.
GUDRUM MURRAY
Name of personal representative

Executor/Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent

JACK C. RUNNION
Attorney at Law
Professional Law Corporation
Professional Building, Suite 125
El Cerrito Plaza
El Cerrito, California 94530
524-3181
Attorney for Executor

1979A—June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1977

Obituary notices

Donald M. Nichols Robert A. McNeil

ALBANY — Funeral services were held Thursday for Donald M. Nichols, 78, a longtime resident of this city who died June 13.

A native of Illinois, he was a member of the North Congregational Church; Berkeley Lodge 363 F & AM; Oakland Chapter 36 of the Royal Arch Masons of California; Ahmes Temple, AAONHS of Oakland, West Gate Chapter 290, OES; SIRS Bayview Branch 24, the Electrical Workers Union Local 595 and Oakland Commandery, Knights of Templar of California.

Survivors include his widow, Agnes; a daughter, Donna Stoy of Oakley; a step-daughter, Betty Miriam, a sister, Margaret Swartwout of Downers Grove, Ill.; seven grandchildren and one granddaughter.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. in the McNary & Morgan Chapel with Dr. Harvey Swanson and Berkeley Lodge 363 F & AM officiating. Entombment was in Sunset Mausoleum.

Services were conducted Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the Ellis-Olson Chapel by the Rev. David D. Kell, pastor of the Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, and the Rev. O.-R. Janke.

He is survived by his wife, Etta, of the Richmond address; two sons — James McNeil of Richmond and Dennis H. McNeil of San Ramon; his stepdaughters Carolyn Aguilar of Richmond; his mother, Goida E. Ross of El Cerrito; and a brother, Eldon McNeil of Turlock.

Services were held Friday for Florence P. Curtis, a member of a pioneer family in Albany and former longtime resident of the city who died June 15 in Walnut Creek hospital after a long illness.

Her father was Axel Lindquist, a member of the first Albany City Council and the third settler of the city in 1906.

Mrs. Curtis was a native of Chicago, Ill., and came with her parents to Albany in 1906. Recently she resided in Lafayette.

Survivors include her sisters, Lillian Murison, Lafayette, Pauline Hansen of Simi Valley, Los Angeles and Alberta Lindquist, a brother, Theodore Lindquist of Oakland.

Services were held at 2 p.m. in the drawing room chapel of Ellis-Olson Mortuary. Entombment was in Sunset Mausoleum.

ALBANY — Funeral services were held Thursday for Minnie M. Taylor, a longtime resident of this city who died June 13 in her home.

She was a member of the Bayview Eagles Aerob Auxiliary 2323, Arrie Vitae Circle 121 of UAOD, Albany Woman's Club and the Royal Neighbors of America.

Survivors include two sisters, Emma Larkin of Oakland and Margaret Watts of San Francisco. Services were conducted at the Ellis-Olson Mortuary at 7:45 p.m. June 15, with the Bayview Aerob Auxiliary 2323 officiating. At 1:30 p.m. the following day services were held at the chapel with Father Eric Yeoman of St. John's Episcopal Church officiating.

Entombment was in Mountain View Mausoleum in Oakland.

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New animal shows open at S.F. Zoo

SAN FRANCISCO — New animal shows open at the San Francisco Zoo Sunday for the summer season. The programs, held in the Children's Zoo, give the audience a chance to watch a bobcat, an endangered North American timber wolf, dig and romp among the Cypress Grove in the Children's Zoo. Rufus, a bobcat, climbs trees, chases leaves and enjoys the forest floor. Reynard, a baby grey fox, will share the stage with Crazy Legs, the tarantula and Julia Squeezer, an eight-foot boa. Walden Marionettes unveil their new production "Mr. Wolf and Little Red Riding Hood: A Not So Classic Tale," which is a modern version of the famous fairy tale, laying to rest once and for all tales of the ferocious Big Bad Wolf. The Zoo's Nature Trail with Bay Area animals — crabs, ferrets, opossums, rabbits, turtles and birds of prey — will be open every day except Monday. Admission to the Children's Zoo includes all the animal shows, the marionette show, the baryard and the baby animal nursery. Admission is 35c and shows begin at 12:30 and are continuous every hour through 4. No shows are held on Mondays. For group rates and information readers may call 661-2026.

Albany church news

ALBANY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
"Christian Science" is the subject of the Bible Lesson Sermon on next Sunday at 11 a.m. The Golden Text is from Isaiah: "Sing, O heavens; and be joyful, O earth; and break forth into singing, O mountains: for the Lord hath comforted his people, and will have mercy upon his afflicted."

Both Church and Reading room are located at 1358 Marin Avenue. The Reading Room will be open Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. Warren Debenham, rector, will celebrate Holy Communion this morning at 11:30.

Judy Symons will open the Food Pantry tomorrow morning, and it will be directed by Penny James on Tuesday, June 28.

"Thou Art the Man" will be Father Debenham's sermon topic on the Fourth Sunday after Pentecost, June 26. He will preach at both services, at 8 o'clock and at 10 o'clock, and will also be the celebrant of Holy Communion. He will be assisted by the Rev. Francis Symons, deacon, and by Nabeel Jacob, lay reader.

The lector will be Shirley Sisco, reading the Scriptural selection from II Samuel. Brad Allen will be the acolyte at the 8 o'clock service, and Leonard Johnson and Pedro Lana

will serve at the later one. The offertory anthem will be a solo by Lucy Sidener. Mark Crowdon and R. L. Spurrier will usher.

There will be a coffee hour in the parish hall following the 10 o'clock service. The adult discussion group will meet with Father Debenham in the parish library at 9 o'clock.

A farewell dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walden will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. Walden has, for the past year, been working at St. Alban's under the direction of Father Debenham. He is now completing his studies at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, and the Waldens are moving to Hawaii, where he will continue his ministry. The dinner will be held at Vinet Fromage, 1556 Solano Ave., Berkeley.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Ave.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday at the 11 a.m. service the guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert L. Balsley, assistant administrator at Piedmont Gardens Baptist Retirement Home in Oakland.

The Rev. Mr. Balsley was formerly the Pastor at the First Baptist Church of Redding. The Chancel Choir will be singing at this service and the Nursery will be open to care for small children.

Pastor and Mrs. Campbell are attending the

sessions of the American Baptist Biennial Convention in San Diego. "Rejoice, Jesus Is Lord" is the theme of this year's convention.

The evening hour meets in the Social Hall at 6:30 p.m. Deacon John Zia will lead a time of sharing at this service.

Sunday school classes for all ages meet at 9:30 a.m., and visitors are always welcome.

ALBANY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday school classes for all ages will be held at 9:45 Sunday morning at the Church of the Nazarene, at 850 Talbot Ave.

Associate Pastor Lupe Torrez, at the 11 a.m. worship service, will deliver a sermon titled "Loaded Questions." Special music will be provided by Organist Johanna Ferguson and Pianist Dorothy France.

Pastor Richard Roy will conduct rest home services in Richmond at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and will officiate at the 7 p.m. service at the church.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The services at the United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Avenue, Albany will be held at 10:00 a.m. Sunday. Nursery care will be provided for small children.

Chamber Music West slates 8th concert

BERKELEY — The eighth concert of the Chamber Music West festival, sponsored by the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, will be held in Hertz Hall, at the University of California, Berkeley campus, on July 1, at 8 p.m.

The program for this concert is: "Chansons Madecasses" by Maurice Ravel (performed by Bethany Beardslee, soprano, Jeff Kahane, piano, David Subke, flute, Jed Barahl, cello); Kammer-symphonie, Op. 9 by Arnold Schoenberg (performed by Nathan Schwartz, piano, Amy Lozano, violin, David Subke, flute, Alan Balter, clarinet, Bonnie Hampton, cello); and Quintet in C Major, D. 956 by Franz Schubert (performed by Jaime Laredo, violin, Peter Oundjian, violin, Paul Hersh, viola, Bonnie Hampton, cello, and Sharon Robinson, cello).

For ticket and festival information readers may contact Jennifer Hill, coordinator, 564-8086.

League of Nations

The League of Nations began January, 1920 at Geneva, Switzerland. It was formally dissolved January 10, 1945.

Cornell, Marin students win film festival award

ALBANY — A movie produced by students of the Cornell and Marin schools earned a third-place award in the Sixth Annual National Educational Film Festival, school officials revealed today. The competition staged at Oakland's Paramount Theater, drew 110 entries. "The film, titled 'Conquest of Albany Hill,' depicts a climbing adventure and an encounter with an abominable snowman, pur-

pose of the feature was to provide a thorough background in all aspects of film making." Joan Lang and Derrell, Sevilla of Albany directed the project. Included in the cast were Mary Jackson, narrator; Paula Vale, expedition leader; Scott Thomson, Yeti; Dennis Woulf, Burma tribesman; Karin Wong, huntress; Karen Hays and Liza Green, little old ladies. Cast as extras and serving as technicians were Ben Bakkenka, Joe Good, Lenny Johns, Jaeneen Johnson, David McGaw, Alex Smith, Mary Wagg, Beth Zawadzki, Kate Morris, Kevin Bostwick, Dan Fuhrman, Raoul Gutierrez, Billy Parish, Chris Vogen, Martin Cravner, Carey Gjudern, and Lisa Houston.

Summer search for salvage

OAKLAND — The Volunteers of America, Oakland Post, has inaugurated its annual Summer Search for Salvage, and is appealing for donations of all kinds of serviceable clothing, gas and electrical appliances of all types.

Free truck pickup service is available to donors, and householders and businesses are urged to check storage areas regularly, gather up serviceable discards, and call Volunteers of America at 536-0123 to arrange appointment.

Blood Bank accredited

OAKLAND — The American Association of Blood Banks (AABB) announces that the Blood Bank of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association of Oakland has been accredited by the association for another two-year period.

This certifies that the level of medical-technical and administrative performance within the (blood bank or transfusion service) meets or exceeds the standards established by the AABB.

Richard H. Walker, M.D., President of the AABB, congratulated the governing board and staff.

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Lawrence Lab develops 'all-purpose' analyzer

BERKELEY — Tetsuo Hadeishi, a scientist at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, has invented an instrument which can instantly identify gold in rocks, minerals in ore, lead in gasoline or dangerous levels of mercury in food.

Hadeishi's new instrument, called a Zeeman-effect Atomic Absorption spectrometer, or ZAA spectrometer for short, has the unique ability of instant analysis. It can determine if many of the 92 naturally occurring elements exist in almost any kind of material, be it a solid, liquid, gas or vapor, within seconds. It's a breakthrough in the field of analysis because materials no longer have to be sent to a laboratory nor are specialist technicians needed to carry out complex procedures.

Environmentalists, geologists and mineralogists can use the ZAA spectrometer on location for their specialized work. About the size of a large TV set, it can be taken almost anywhere and be operated by almost anybody. Here are a few examples of the spectrometer's application: It can indicate the elements in oil shale on the spot to determine whether the material has economic potential by a field geologist. To a mineralogist, it can indicate if a metal such as silver, iron, zinc, or any precious mineral is present in a given

sample of ore. For environmentalists, it can determine levels of pollutants such as lead, mercury and arsenic occurring in air, water, food and soil.

The only drawback to the ZAA spectrometer is that it can only determine elements, not compounds, such as sulphur dioxide, an air pollutant, or asbestos, a cancer causing material. Another drawback is that it can only determine 50 milligrams of materials at one time.

The ZAA spectrometer is a refinement of an earlier device Hadeishi made for use by the crew members of small fishing boats to determine the mercury contamination of fresh fish catches. Mercury levels well below the proposed allowance in foodstuffs for human consumption were detected and measured with the instrument, as well as levels of arsenic and selenium. This instrument is now in daily use by the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Zeeman-effect Atomic Absorption describes the kind of spectrometer Hadeishi has developed. A spectrometer is an instrument that measures the light pattern of an element to determine what that element is. Each element, when vaporized, has its own identifying light pattern. Zeeman-effect means the light source is polarized and

changed into a specific pattern when it is put in a magnetic field. Atomic absorption means that the material to be analyzed is converted into an atomic vapor by heat.

Polarized light is used from the Zeeman-shifted light source to develop two wavelengths, one in coincidence with the element's wavelength and the other to account for smoke, so that samples of the element to be analyzed can be determined in spite of the presence of smoke.

The major components of the spectrometer are: an arc lamp, light polarizers, furnace, detector and electronic signal processors.

Identification of an element with the ZAA spectrometer takes place when material to be tested is put into a hot furnace (temperatures up to 3,000°C) and a polarized light beam is shined through the smoke as vapors are emitted from the material as it burns. The pattern of light from the burning material is analyzed to determine which elements are present.

LBL has made the design data available to industry and the spectrometer is now being manufactured commercially. Funds for the project were provided by the National Science Foundation and the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory is operated by the University of California under contract with the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Less fire damage to state forests

SACRAMENTO — Fire damage to state forests so far this year is considerably below average despite the drought, according to a report, Drought Information Bulletin No. 22, issued by the State Department of Water Resources today.

While the number of fires has risen 18 percent above the average of the last five years, the number of acres burned is down 61 percent.

Through June 3, there were 1464 fires compared to a five-year average of 1243. The fires burned 3046 acres compared to the five-year average of 7767.

The State Department of Forestry conducted a simulated fire emergency exercise, and reported that it is now prepared to set up a joint coordination center with the U.S. Forest Service within hours in times of critical fire danger.

The Bulletin shows that water storage in key reservoirs in Northern California — Shasta, Oroville, Folsom and Millerton — has dropped slightly since May 23 despite the May rains. Total water storage in the entire Central Valley, however, increased during the same period by about 43,000 acre-feet, about one-half of one percent.

In an effort to maintain water storage in reservoirs which feed the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and to assure Delta water quality protection should the drought continue, the State Water Resources Control Board last week modified water quality standards in the Delta for the second time this drought year.

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New solar home opened to public

WALNUT CREEK — A futuristic new Walnut Creek home that harnesses energy from the sun and features numerous built-in energy-saving devices was dedicated today in ceremonies attended by local and state government officials.

The home is at the corner of Arbolado and Whitehaven drives in the newly built Carriage Hills development in eastern Walnut Creek. It opens for public inspection tomorrow (June 16). The solar home is a joint project of Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the Woolridge Organization of Walnut Creek developers.

The four-bedroom, energy saving dwelling will be open seven days a week, from noon until 5 p.m., except holidays, for one year before it is sold. PG&E will monitor energy savings of the home's solar system during the one-year period, and for four years during owner occupancy.

The solar system will provide home cooling and about 70 percent of annual space and domestic heating needs for the dwelling and its swimming pool, said PG&E. It includes 12 solar heat collectors mounted on the roof and two 1,500-gallon foam-insulated hot and cold water storage tanks beneath the house.

PG&E furnished and helped install the solar collectors and auxiliary equipment, together with monitoring facilities, systems controls and heat storage facilities. The system was designed by Jack Schultz, president of Solar Utilities of San Diego, which assisted with installation.

Other built-in energy-saving features include insulation that exceeds state requirements for new homes, double-paned windows and glass doors, effi-

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